FROM LONE OAK

filled his regular Saturday night and

Sunday afternoon Moorman. and family spent rie Roberts.

and Donie Sawyer night. Every one time. and family spent E. B. Young. od and wife spent Sun-

FROM KENEFICK

irs Ira I. Smith was shopping in Lillian Wells left Wednesday Calera, where she will spend sday and Friday at the Sunday

frs. Baxter was shopping in Dut Wednesday. liss Elean or Coulson is spending week with her friend. Miss Marie

iss Charline Wells spent Monday Tue-day visiting Miss Allene

er of Durant. G. W. Evans will start Satur to Missouri where she will spend w weeks with her mother.

iss Eleanor Coulson entertainthe eighth grade graduates with course dinner Friday afternoon. irs. Fred Washington was visiting brant Wednesday.

iss Jewel Smith was in Durant on Smith of Oklahoma City is ding the week with friends and

tives in Kenefick. W. Shaw is spending the week in ate Bagwell was in Durant Tues

fiss Lillian Wells was in Caddo ting friends and relatives Tues-

ITEMS FROM PIRTLE

ther White failed to get here ble but preached Sunday and Sun- girl.

wes and friends near here this

ore Hod on and wife spent Satn Edd Hadson and left for Ard- end. Sunday evening. B. McManus was in Blue Mon-

thel and John Loftis attended day School at Elm View Sunday. s. Grey of Durant attended singat Pirtle Monday night. W. Hayes attended the confer-

at Bokehito this week. S. Loftis attended to business burant Tuesday.

M. Banner and family spent Satay night with John Williams and

ily of Roberta. onne Roberts of Pirtle spent Sunwith Ethel Brock of Caddo. im Hicks and Bessie Cooper of vicinity were united in the Holy of matrimony Saturday. We them the best of happiness and

ITEMS FROM HALE

farmers around here are n or planting cotton. weevils are cating the cotas it comes up. farm ladies are busy working

and string beans. no Sunday School Suneveryhody went to Matoy

a singing at W. E. Dod-

. Moffatt said the wolves and killed four geese and two or three. even gave the young folks week.

day night.

COME ON EMMER.

BLACK CAT IDEA.

AINT NOTHIN' TOTHIS

The graduating exercises were Wednesday night. The graduates were Misses Kittle Moffat, Madge Adams evening was well attended. and Grant Hoover. Lent C. Shoemake hater and family of Silo made an interesting talk for the bene-Saturday night fit of the graduates. Our teachers ing address which was very appro-Miss Eva Worthy and Mrs. Harry priate, and appreciated by many. Pierce returned to their homes Friday. We hope to have these teach- Durant Saturday. ers back to teach our next term of school as the children all love them. Durant Saturday.

Mrs. Rogers and children spent and folks with a Saturday with Mrs. Hiser. Mrs. Jeff Carter is on the sick list this week.

ITEMS FROM PRITCHARD

Several from here attended the with his brother J. H. clo ing exercises at Buffalo Thursday night all reported a nice time.

J. W. Toon and son Burl from Cooper. Texas spent Sunday with his daughter. Mrs. J. H. Simmons and his son H. B. Toon near Banty.

Several from here attended the singing convention at Matoy Sunday and all had a nice time.

ing her sister Mrs. J. L. Meadows this week.

Ruby L. spent Sunday with Mrs. John Simmons.

J. A. Browning and family spent Sunday with Will Furgerson and family near Banty.

Siba Toon from Banty spent Sun-day evening with Pearl Simmons. Miss Ruth Ready and Hettie Walla spent Sunday with Neoma Pearce. Miss Lillie Turner made a business trip to Bennington Saturday.

A large crowd attended the dance at Charlie Marlows' Saturday night. 193.350 workingmen, 815.100 peas-Miss Lillie Turner gave the young had a nice time.

ITEMS FROM CADE We didn't have Sunday School Sunday as most of our folks went to Matoy and Loving.

Mrs. J. W. Morgan got the present offered at Loring for the oldest mother present, her age is near 73.

The stork called on Mr. and Mrs. play night on the account of car J. D. Carter last week and left a fine

Mrs. Ellen Scott from north Texas In Grey of Old Allison is visiting visited relatives here this week. Our folks that went to Matoy Sunnight and Sunday with their relatives near Bennington the week-

> Aubrey Alewine is home again after quite a stay in other states. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Green visited

at Clarence Green's Sunday. Miss Pinkie Duty spent Sunday with Mrs. J. D. Carter.

W. M. Duty, C. L. Hoover, B. F Caldwell and Robert Hoover were in Bennington Saturday.

Things sure look gloomy for our

farmers now. but they're still working away and hoping for the best.

ITEMS FROM MIDWAY

tle daughter visited Vitle and Ola Graham last week.

The Sunday School Convention was well attended Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Graham visit-

ed their son Sunday. Mrs. Rosie Miller and children attended Sunday School Sunday.

Misses Myrtle Boyd Saturday night. it comes up.

lies are busy working some say they have daughter Saturday afternoon, Mrs. will tring heart for the say they have daughter Saturday afternoon, Mrs.

Ola Graham. at present.

Mrs. Gertrude Paddock was visiting Mrs. C. C. Henderson Sunday afternoon.

goose pasture one night iting in this community last week. Mrs. Webber's family have been attending the meeting at Caddo last

Clifford and Burnice Taft was vischool closed last week with iting the Pritchard community last

HAYDE THERE AIRT, BUT LJEST DENT WANT NO BLACK CAY RUNNIN' FRONT OF ME.

FROM PRAIRIE VIEW The mother's Day program Sunday

Quite a number of mothers were present. J. L. Ballard gave the open-John Cole made a business trip to

Miss Nannie Rice was shopping in

Mr. Harvins spent Sunday at C. W. Krebbs. Mr. Anderson and family spent the day at the McFarland home Sun-

John Washer and wife visited for a few days with their son near Platter returning home Sunday. Mr. Haddock's family spent Sunday

at Mr. Brumfield's. Robert Mosley of Durant was the guest of Miss Nannie Rice Sunday. The infant babe of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Kemp of Achille died Sunday.

SOVIET'S BLOODY RECORD The Reign of Terror in the French Mrs. Rachel Procter and son, John Revolution led to the legal murder from Grand Prairie, Texas are visit- of 17,000 persons on the guillotine and the death of two or three times as many more by other means. The Mrs. T. D. Pearce and daughter, French Revolution has always been considered the highwater mark in bloodshed, but the death toll of Bolshevism beats it. Since October, 1917 says the Paris Blauois, the Soviets have legally murdered 28 bishops of the Greek church and 1.215 priests, 6,775 prefessors and school teachers, 8,800 physicians, 54.650 army offi-cers and 48,500 privates in the constabulary forces, 12.950 land-owners, 355,250 other members of the "intelligentsia" and of the middle class. ants. It might also be added they are folks a party Saturday night. all largely responsible for starving 30 million people, 4 or 6 million are reported to be beyond help by the Explorer Nansen.

> MILLIONS TO SINK A FEW HULKS

The Navy Department asks for 70 million dollars from Congress to pay the cost of destroying 20 old battleships. The Germans sank their new war fleet at Scapa Flow, you remember, without a cent of appropriations and very little preparation. Why not bore a few holes in each bottom and day, say they had a good time. bore a few holes in each bottom and Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Morgan visited let nature do the rest? Cappers' Weekly.

> ELEVEN HURT IN PRISON RIOT A mutiny of 150 convicts in the state penitentiary at Columbia, S. C., Monday was put down after eleven of the mutineers had been

police, two of them fatally shot. The outbreak came after the dinner hour. The prisoners were sullen, it was said, because they had been ordered to turn in what civilian clothes and other articles they had which were not needed by tehm in prison. Though without an apparent Victor and Minnie Graham and lit- lender, they defied the authority and announced they would not return to

38 MILLIONS A DAY INTEREST It takes \$38.380,000 a day to pay interest on the war debts of the nations which took part in the Great War and some of them are not paying Katie Bell Graham was visiting a cent at that. The total war debts of the nations are placed at \$354.181.-Mrs. Nellie Duke gave the young 252,768. At the average interest rate of 4 per cent, these debts call for annual payments of \$14.167,260,948 in interest on the borrowed money. And Walter Boyd is not feeling so well a blessing in disguise. It may prevent another great war.

Bill Spivens says whatever troubles Adam had, his wife could never say, Jess Paddock from Durant was vis- that he was always vamping with the skoit across the way.

Cures Malaria, Chills, Fever, Bilious Fever, Colds and LaGrippe.

"A Little Touch of Human Nature, Makes the World A'Kin". When I lived back in the forks of the creek, years ago, folks believed in ghost and black cats.

> Was useless to try to tell the old time woman, "there was nothing to the black cat idea." "May be there ain't, but I jest don't want no black cat runnin' front of me.' was the usual answer.

> Just like trying to sell beet sugar to the average woman nowa-days. Us poor fish have talked ourselves black in the face trying to tell her beet sugar was just as good as cane. Then it is, with a proud toss of the head she in-

forms Mr. Grocer something like this,-"Maybe it is as good as cane, but when its hearing preserving time I just want to see CANE on the sack. don't altogether believe in woman's rule. Never-the-less, this store is done et sugar. Every pound of sugar in this store today is CANE and so branded

on sack. Never again will we sell beet sugar if cane can be procured at all.. Your sugar from the store where you know you are getting cane, once and for all the time.

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK BULLETIN

Market compared with last Monday higher. Sheep \$1.00 lower. Prospects fair market balance of week. BEEF STEERS:

FEEDERS:

BUTCHER COWS:

Killers ______ 6.00@ 7.50 you. Veals, Fair to Good __ 7.50@ 9.00 ____ Veals, Common to Fair 4.00@ 7.50

Killers and Bolognas. 4.00@ 5.50 Light _____ 10.40 @10.75 Heavy 10.20@ 10.50 Packing Sows ____ 9.25.@ 9.50 ----- 10.00@10.75 Spring lambs _____ 13.00@14.60 Lambs wool _____ 13.00@14.50

Wethers, shorn ---- 7.50@ 8.50 Ewes shorn 6.50@ 7.50 RECEIPTS: Monday Cattle 10,000 Hogs 14.000 Sheep 8.000 28,700

Lambs. shorn ____ 11.00@12.50

WILSON OPPOSES REED

Referring to United States Senator James A. Reed of Missouri as a USED CORONA in splendid condiin a letter to former Governor Lon News. V. Stephens, asks the defeat of Missouri's senior senator to "redeem SPLENDID PASTURE close to Du-the reputation" of the democratic rant to rent. L. S. Renegar. Caddo, It was Mr. Wilson's third letter on the race for the democratic nomination for United States senator Long, former third assistant secretary of state in the Wilson adminis-

the poetry is a negative quality in- each. wounded by prison guards and city sists Bill Spivens.

................. RUDE RURAL RHYMES

A Seed-Time Song Sweet spring has come her days are fair, her bluebirds flutter in the Good to Choice _____ \$8.25@\$8.75 air. The noonday sun upon my lid is

Good to Choice 7.25@ 8.00 tickles me and makes me teeter, let's Fair to Good _____ 6.50@ 7.25 change to some more jazzy meter. Common to Fair ____ 5.00@ 6.50 Spring is the time to sharpen up the steel hoes, rub up the rakes and oil Good to Choice ____ 7.00@ 7.75 up the wheel hoes. I want to garden Fair to Good _____ 6.50@ 7.00 when I see the neighbors, digging in Common to Fair ___ 5.50@ 6.50 the dirt, singing at their labors: old Stock Cows and Heif. 3.50@ 6.25 blue feans and straw bat thatches, Stock Calves ____ 5.00@ 7.75 loosen the loam in old potato patches. Stock Bulls _____ 4.25@ 5.25 I can kick a spade in spite of my bunions, I'll raise some beets, I'll Good to Choice ____ 5.50@ 6.75 raise some onions. I can work a hoe Fair to Good ----- 4.00@ 5.50 in spite of my blisters in among the Cutters _____ 3.00@ 4.00 corn and the pole bean twisters. I'll Canners _____ 2.50@ 3.00 make a dollar if I make a nickle. coaxing along a cucumber pickle. Good to Choice _____ 6.50@ 7.50 Stirring up the soil is good for rheu-Fair to Good _____ 5.75@ 6.50 matics, good for your liver, your matics, good for your liver, your Baby Beef _____ 8.00@ 8.80 the old garden in good for what ails

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE: My home on 9th and Pine. Lot covers full block. House with 6 rooms and bath, garage and outhouses, beautiful shade trees and some fruit trees. An ideal home. Reasonable terms. Address Owner 20wa1 902 N. 10th, Durant.

PORTO RICO sweet potato plants. Last W. \$2.25 per 1.000, delivered. See me for 29,400 quantity prices. E. Steagall. Yarnaby. 56.100 Oklahoma.

FOR TRADE: Good auto for small farm or unimproved land. R. E. Powers, Durant, Okla.

"marplot." former President Wilson tion. Bargain. Call at Durant Weekly FOR JUDGE. Fifth Judicial District

SPLENDID PASTURE close to Du-Oklahoma, R. F. D. No. 1 FOR SALE: Porto Rican Sweet Po-

tato Slips two dollars a thousand. between Mr. Reed and Breckenridge Tomato slips, two dollars a thousand. Call at corner East Fourth and Cedar St. J. F. Woods. 18wa2

"The truth of this is apparent, if e poerry is a negative quality in-

MILLIONS OF LETTERS GO

Twenty million letters a year go to the dead letter office. reports the postal department. Yet these forms only a small fraction of improperly addressed letters that postmen are able to deliver after deep study and guard, put your return address on every envelope. That will help speed!

> STUDENT SLAYER HELD FOR MURDER WITHOUT BOND

Earl Gordon, student at A. & M College, Stillwater, who last week shot to death, Beckham Cobb. another student, near the school campus, has been held in custody withoutbail on a charge of murder.

ANNOUNCEMENTS CANDIDATES

This newspaper is authorized to announce the following named citizen as candidates for Democratic nomination for jublic office, subject to the action of the voters of Bryan County, Oklahoma, at the Primary election to be held Tuesday, August 1, 1922.

The charge for announcements is \$15.00, invariably cash in advance which includes insertion in both the Durant Weekly News and the Saturday Morning Advertiser, each woek until Primary day. Announcements are not accepted for either of the above papers alone. COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT.

J. Lee Cunningham (Reslection) FOR COUNTY CLERK Earl Ward. (Second Term)

COUNTY JUDGE. Sam W. Maytubby, Jr. John Finney, (Second Term) FOR SHERIFF-

Ruel Taylor, (Second Term). M. T. (Tom) Tabos. George S. March-

FOR COUNTY ASSESSOR-Lonnie Glenn, (R.election) George Pratt. FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY-Stanley Williams.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER-Jim Moore COURT CLERK. Lacy Grimes, (reelection). COUNTY COMMISSIONER.

District 1. Walter L. Rambo (reelection) FOR STATE SENATOR. William Gill, Atoka.

There's a Wonderful Time in Store

For YOU In Durant on



(Tuesday,—May the 23rd.)

---And Some Wonderful Values

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In the Way of



Day" Specials

ARKET SQUARE is going to be a busy, busiling place but it's not going to be one whit busier than the Durant Mercantile Co.

on "Trades Day" -We are planning some "Specials" that will be as good as gold-the kind that would be well worth coming to Durant after even though

there were no other attractions. -Every Department in our store will have something to offer that you'll want-and we promise you here that the prices at which they will be

offered will be a genuine surprise. -A big gold colored card, labeled "Trades-Day Special-As Good As Gold", will be placed above every offering. The minute you step in our door you can see just where they are, and what they are.

-Come to our store as soon as you are through on Market Square We want to show you in person what a big thing we think this get-together occasion is-and the best way we know to show it in a practical, worthwhile way is in helping you make your money go farther than it has gone in a long long time.

Our "Trades-Day Specials—Good as Gold" Will Do I